

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says she regards our trouble with Mexico as a mere tempest in a paint pot as the saying is.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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CAMP BOYS ARE
GIRLS' HEROES

"Oh! the sweet wind is stirring the clover
As they loiter, talking their love secret over.
Their secret! They thought it was hid,
But the wren and the bobolink knew
To their mates in a flute echo threw
it.
They listened far up in the tree
Of the wedding that was soon to be."

Many a girl who has just said goodbye to her soldier lover smiles through her tears as she remembers that her every time he opens his knapsack, for not only is her picture therein in a small compact case, but, with all a girl's ingenuity, that same little case contains needles, thread and much that is so needful to the soldier lad far away in camp.

Girls who have never read a newspaper in all their lives before capture the papers before mother or father has had time to get a glance at them. To the girls about the fashion notes, the poetry, etc.? Not a bit of it. Their eyes quickly fasten on the telegraphic reports which keep them in touch with their heroes in the camps.

While the boys are having real experience of the rigors of army life, their sweethearts at home have gone into quite as hard training to make themselves efficient wives when the boys come marching home. What wonderful letters pass between them. The girls write them of all that is transpiring at home and it is like the pages of a novel to them to read their soldier-lovers' letters of camp life. They pass lightly, carelessly, over their discomfures, telling of the stirring life around them in the far-off place where they have plucked for their tent awaiting action. There's no lagging among them. Each one shows preparedness and the determination to do or die.

This tell of evenings around the campfire, where for hours no word is spoken, each soldier lad's thoughts intent on the loved one he has left behind him as he watches the blazing faggots, the silent being broken only by the sound of the sentry pacing to and fro, his gaze strained toward the dense shadows beyond.

What a comfort—how inspiring it is to these soldier boys to know some one is thinking of and praying for them! The war spirit is aroused in every manly breast. Zeal for the boys in camp, marching in the thick of the fight, is the women's enthusiasm. Young women no longer sit at home with folded hands. They would have their soldier heroes proud of them.

With their hearts yearning for their slogan "We must prepare," the girls are taking real lessons in first aid to the injured, making campfires without matches, nursing the sick, and last, but not least, doing their part in the selection of food and cooking nutritious food that would sustain life in case of food shortage at the least possible cost.

The heroes in the camps are making heroines of the girls at home. They are sending, too, something more than letters to the lads. Besides the hard-tack, they have plum puddings galore.

—everything sendable across the space
which divides them, even their love!MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOES WITH OTHERS.

R. D. writes: "I am a girl of 19 going with a young man of 21. We are good friends. Had several misunderstandings. He insists I have no right to go with other men. I see no harm in it. Do you? As long as we're not engaged I suppose I have a perfect right to go with others. He lives in another town and I would have to stay home if not for the escort once in a while. Give your view, please."

You have a right to have other escorts while not engaged. Yet many men do not stop to consider this. Some find a girl who has no beaux; their mind being at ease. His position may not as yet permit him to marry.

MAKE FUTURE
LOVE CONQUESTS

D. writes: "Am a girl past 15, going a while with a boy of 18. Parents object. He came often. Lately has been cold to me, not coming for a long time. We did not quarrel, but parted. Not my fault. Invited me to places. Parents did not let me go anywhere. Promised not to go with any one else unless I did. Said he loved me. Wanted me to marry him. Afterward teased me. Talks and laughs only with girls. Is he false to me? I like him. Am disappointed. Let he goes with girls. Maybe I am jealous."

HOPE ENGAGEMENT
WON'T BE BROKEN

E. J. writes: "A girl of nineteen, I kept company with a young man of nineteen three years. Months ago we fell out over his keeping unsuitable company. Our friends called. This displeased him for weeks. Then he came back. Gave me an engagement ring. Said he loved me best of all. Now he goes with a girl of eighteen. I love him, but not truly. Could I win him? Said he never intended to come back. Ought I to return the ring to him or not? I depend on your advice."

The course of true love never runs smooth. Wait and see if he will make up before you send back the engagement ring. I hope truth will not be broken.

THE PATRONESS
OF CENSORS

This is the festival of St. Anastasia, a martyr of the first century of the Christian era, who has long been known as the patroness and guiding spirit of the censors. It is St. Anastasia who watches over the men with the big blue pencils who are responsible for that phase which has lately become so familiar (deleted by the censor). Just why St. Anastasia was made the protector of the knights of the dele mark cannot be definitely stated, although many theories have been offered.

It is certain, however, that the censors need a patron and protector, for they have a multitude of enemies in that century of (deleted by the censor). Few editors can adopt the humble-if, as we shrewdly suspect, somewhat sarcastic—attitude of the Paris Temps, whose columns have often been so badly mutilated by Anastasia's votaries. Says the Times:

"Let us celebrate with lowly hearts and trembling souls. Anastasia is the sole ruler of our destinies. Let us address this prayer to Anastasia: 'Oh, ideal archguide that so wisely preventest man from committing imprudent masterpieces, I will arrive first at thy house, even though it make me last in the kiosks of the sellers of newspapers. For thee I will become a lonely stylist—a mere title without a text—at thy columns.'"

St. Anastasia was born at (deleted by the censor) in the year (deleted by the censor) and was famed for her piety and good works. She suffered martyrdom in the latter part of the first century of (deleted by the censor) through the instrumentality of the cruel (deleted by the censor). While the knights of the dele mark celebrate St. Anastasia's Day with fervor and enthusiasm, it is pretty to be asserted that there will be no observance in her honor in any newspaper office. The censor doubtless plays an important and necessary role in suppressing war news and "movies" which might corrupt the innocent minds of the young. He is a necessary evil, like baseball umpires and flies. But nobody loves him. For their sake it is well that he has a celestial patroness and protector.

SPRING FLOWERING
PLANTS.
JOHN RECK & SONSmart Neckwear
Is 1916's Hallmark

With a neat white voile shirt waist of pin tucked yoke and hemstitched seams is worn a white plaque stock, the wings outstanding being an interesting feature. The Ascot is blue and white striped shirting of the same tone as the straw hat, which takes a blue satin band and dull silver buckle.

CONNECTICUT
SUFFRAGE NEWS

(Mrs. Edward Porritt, Hartford.)

Tomorrow, Mrs. Pankhurst is to make her only appearance in Connecticut during her present tour of America at the Palace theatre in Hartford. She is coming under the auspices of the Hartford Equal Franchise League, although she is not taking woman suffrage as the subject of her address. Indeed since the war began in Europe, Mrs. Pankhurst has not spoken or worked for votes for women. As soon as her country needed her, she put aside even her desire for full citizenship in that country. The patriotism that she had shown before by doing her utmost to become a real part of the nation she showed afterwards in ministering to her country's needs.

Her rights were subordinated to her duties, and she put all her powers and talents at the service of her country. She urged the other women to follow her example and to wait for their enfranchisement until peace was restored. Whatever there was that she could do for England she was ready to do. She was acknowledged as the best recruiting agent for the country and she toured the country with Cabinet Ministers, frequently appearing on the same platform with her old antagonist Lloyd George. And this is the woman that some of the Congressmen a few days ago wished to have carefully excluded by the new immigration bill lest she should disturb the peace of this country.

Since voluntary enlistment in England has given place to obligatory service Mrs. Pankhurst has taken up the cause of the most wretched and distressed of all the countries that have been devastated by the great war. Belgium has suffered much, but Belgium is under orderly government with the German authorities responsible for the feeding of her people. Serbia is devastated beyond conception and the people are starving. Only the Armenians have suffered more, and in the case of the Armenians it is wholesale violence and murder, and not slow starvation. The sufferings of the Armenians have been short and sharp, but the sufferings of Serbia are protracted, and Mrs. Pankhurst has done her utmost to alleviate them. Whether she speaks on Serbia or on the sufferings of the Armenians, she is one of the foremost orators of the day. She is a woman with the gift of leadership, a woman who will rank with the great men and women of the ages. Last Wednesday, Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson-Hale was the speaker at a suffrage meeting at Unity hall, Hartford. She took as her subject "What Women Want," and owing to the fact that the hall was widely advertised as a feminist, there was a large and appreciative audience.

EASTER FASHIONS AND MUSIC

Popular festivals always give indications of human nature. It is interesting to compare ancient observance of Easter with modern celebrations. One can form impressions whether amid changing manners, human nature has really changed.

An one today looks over the parade of spring hats and gowns in any large city there is great evidence of superficial refinement. But this elaborate dressing appeals to something in human nature quite as primitive and barbaric as anything that used to come out.

As respects music, the modern Easter has reached a higher level. Of course there are many composers of church anthems who write about the same stuff for such an occasion as they would for the operatic stage. If you shut your eyes, you could imagine yourself in an orchestra seat, while the tenor and soprano warble before the footlights. Usually you cannot understand the words in either case. The only difference is that sacred words are set to jiggy and sentimental tunes.

But as singers study with good teachers, they come to be more discriminating. They feel that music is a form of language, with an alphabet, expressing every aspect of emotion. They want a composition to express the sentiment of the words and the occasion. The majority of the

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
No Alum—No Phosphate

Easter music heard today conforms to this higher ideal of dignity. It does not require grand diapasons or highly paid soloists to express these ideals of worship. The little church at the country cross roads, or the chapel in the slums, may catch the spirit better than the echoing auditorium and the fashionable audience.

TODAY'S POEM

THE DRAFT HORSE TALKS.

Men and Masters,
By the living Gee,
Think of me!
What have I ever done
But work for you?
And what do I get
As a decent due?
Do you feed me because I am hungry?
Water me for my thirst?
Do you house me because of affection?
Or is it your interest first?
Do you think I'm a creature with feelings,
Deserving your sympathy
And thought for my better protection?
Or is it your money in me?
Unless you believe there will be
A bigger return on my labor
Than you've ever divided with me?
I ever stop to consider
What it costs me—the work that I do?
Do you ever stop to consider
Me at all, but what I cost you?
Say, Men and Masters,
To play the game
That way?
Wouldn't you call it hard enough luck
If you had to drag a truck?
—W. J. Lampton in New York Tribune.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK
(By Lee Page)

Our class had to rite a composition on the bad effects of tobacco, this being mine.

The bad effects of tobacco, and why.
To look at tobacco in cigarette, cigar and package, you would never think it wants used to be an inner-plant; but it did, proving plants never no ways going to happen to them any more than people do, if as much.

Air was meant to breathe, and smoke was meant for anything, so if we breathe smoke all the time instead of air, the lungs soon get discolored and won't breathe anything, and when the lungs stop breathing it finally has a bad effect on the heart.

Cigarettes are the worst because there is so much of them. People who smoke one cigarette a day will live to be old age without anything happening to them, but there ain't any such people. The reason so many cigarettes is smoked is because all you have to do is take the box out of your pocket and pull out a cigarette while on the other hand, if you smoke a pipe, you first have to go to a store and get a pipe, and then put the tobacco in and on the other hand, if you smoke cigars, you first have to buy the cigars.

Cigarettes make the skin look yellow and the face look tuff while you smoke them.

It is especially bad for a lady's health to smoke cigarettes in public.

Besides being harmful to the health, tobacco is expensive, and if men saved 50 cents every week instead of buying tobacco worth 10, in 10 weeks they would have 5 dollars.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The sailing of the steamer Orduna from Liverpool for New York has been postponed from to-day until April 18.

According to reports from the front in Mexico, gasoline is more important than gunpowder to Pershing's forces.

The Norwegian bark Primus, 1,019 tons, which sailed from Montevideo for England last October, "has not been heard from, and is believed to have been lost with all the crew."

A majority of the army officers who arrived at San Francisco this week from the Philippines and Honolulu, voluntarily relinquished their furloughs, in the hope of being sent to Mexico.

Holland-American steamers plying between New York and Holland will take the northerly course around Scotland. This will add from two to three days to the trip and abolish the Falmouth stop.

Seventy barrels of oil, believed to have been intended for German submarines in the Mediterranean, were found on the German liner Sigmaringen, seized by the Italian government at St. John, N. B.

The Scandinavian-American liner United States, which arrived at Christchurch from the United States, reported that she had been held up by a British warship which seized 1,000 bags of mail and 50,000 boxes of California oranges.

A new American army continuous flying record of 310 miles in four hours and ten minutes was made by Lieut. H. A. Dargue, carrying Lieut. Edgar Gorrell as observer, in a scout trip along the American lines in northern Mexico.

CORNER FOR COOKS

HERRING SALAD.

Freshen two pounds of salt herring 24 hours, then pour scalding water over and pour off at once; take out all bones by starting to pull backbone out from head down; break in pieces about the size of the thumb; then cover with cold vinegar and mixed whole spices; let stand a few hours; then place fresh lettuce leaves in salad bowl and place layers of the fish, then layers of finely sliced Spanish onions and throw over this a few of the spices and vinegar. This is very nice.

RICH LAYER CAKE.

Here is a recipe for layer cake. The same recipe will answer for any kind of layer cake. Do not put too much butter in tins, as it makes the cake too high to look nice on the table. One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, three cupfuls of flour, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted in, four eggs, and one big cup of milk. Cream the butter and sugar; add eggs; then milk, with the chili taken off, and lastly the flour. Stir the cake well for 10 minutes and bake in well greased cake tins.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES.

Melt 1-3 cup of butter; when bubbling stir in 1-3 cup of flour; then add slowly one cup of milk and stir and cook until thick. Season 1 1/2 cups of finely chopped cooked chicken with 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1-8 teaspoon of celery salt, 10 drops of onion juice, a few grains of cayenne and 1 teaspoon each of lemon juice and finely chopped parsley. Moisten with the sauce, cook until well heated and spread on a platter to cool. Shape into cones, roll in fine crumbs, dip in beaten egg, roll again in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat.

DOUGHNUTS.

Doughnuts are made from very light bread dough. Take as much dough as you require, and with a rolling pin roll it out until it is 1/4 inch thick; cut into rings or diamonds; place on a pan, cover with cloth and let raise in a warm place until very light.

Have ready a plate of powdered sugar, drop in the doughnuts and cook until a golden brown, turning them over and over again in the process of cooking.

Have ready a plate of powdered sugar and after the doughnut is drained of the fat dredge with the sugar.

STUFFING FOR FISH.

Melt eight tablespoonfuls of butter and add one cup of cracker or dried bread crumbs, one tablespoon of chopped pickles, one teaspoon of chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of onion powder and one-half cup of milk or water and stir lightly over the fire with a fork until thoroughly heated. Omit the liquid if a dry stuffing is preferred.

FRUIT GINGERBREAD.

One-half cup butter, two eggs, 1-2 teaspoons ginger, 3 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup seeded raisins, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1-2 cup chopped lemon or orange peel, 1-2 cup milk or cold coffee. Beat the butter and sugar till light and creamy, and add the beaten yolks of the eggs, then the molasses, molasses and coffee, also the flour with which the ginger and baking powder have been sifted. Then add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in well greased pans in a moderate oven.

Miss Emeline Louise Wells, associate professor of economics at Vassar College, died at her home at Poughkeepsie.

A mass meeting will be held in Syracuse, N. Y., by union workers to-night, and the question of tying up the automobile industry there by a strike will be definitely settled.

Young people need clear complexions

If you find yourself "left out" because of a poor skin, and want a clear, fresh complexion, use

Resinol Soap

at least once a day. Wash thoroughly with a warm creamy lather of it, then rinse the face with plenty of cold water.

It does not often take many days of such regular care with Resinol Soap to show an improvement, because the Resinol medication *softens* and *refrashes* the skin, while the perfectly pure soap is *cleansing* it. In severe or stubborn cases, Resinol Soap should be aided by a little Resinol Ointment. All druggists sell them.

Allies Build Many
New Munition Shops.

New York, April 15—Edward J. Stettinius, a member of the firm of J. F. Morgan & Co., and head of its department for the purchase of war supplies for Great Britain and France, returned here yesterday on the steamship St. Paul after a two months' sojourn in those countries. Mr. Stettinius said that England and France were now well equipped in munitions factories.

"Factories now engaged in the manufacture of war munitions can easily be reconverted to industrial purposes," he said. "I believe, though, that it will be necessary for those countries to purchase here considerable quantities of raw material and probably special parts of machinery."

Mr. Stettinius added that while in France he was within sound of the guns at Verdun, and that he was greatly impressed by the heroism and calmness of the French soldiers and the immense number of reserves ready to go into battle.

Don Roberto Obregon, of the Chilean navy, who for years has been resident inspector of naval construction in Great Britain, arrived on the way to his home. The action of the

British admiralty in commandeering the ships being built for his country has ended his work in England, he said.

CHARLES A. COOPER DEAD.

London, April 15—Charles Alfred Cooper, for 30 years editor of the Edinburgh Scotsman, died at Bournemouth last night.

Charles Alfred Cooper was born at Hull in 1829. He retired from the Scotsman in 1906.

SWEDISH UNION LEAGUE

ELECTS OLSEN HEAD

Several applications for membership were received at the meeting of the Swedish Union league last night and one new member initiated. These officers were elected: President, Oscar Olsen; vice president, Charles Lindquist; financial secretary, John Lawson; recording secretary, Erick Engstrand; treasurer, C. F. Westberg; custodian, Morris Olsen; press agent, Andrew Anderson.

Serious food riots at Prague and other Austrian cities are reported.

SPRING FLOWERING
PLANTS.
JOHN RECK & SON.Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review



Lovely Waist Of Satin and Lace.



An attractive little separate waist of gray satin with underbust lace. A variant of the idea is taffeta used with organdy.

underbust lace being used for the latter. All-over lace dyed gray is attractive.

In medium size the waist requires 1 1/2 yards 40-inch all-over lace and 1 1/2 yards 40-inch satin.

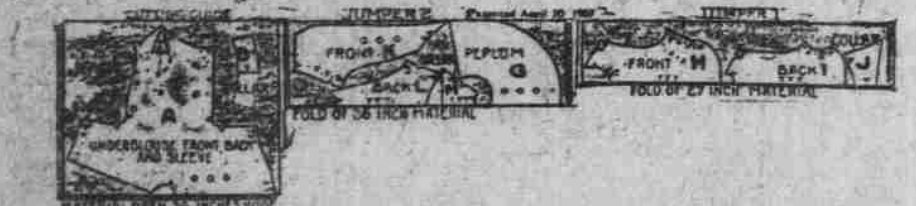
In cutting the underbust, spread the lace open on the cutting table so that the center of the pattern may be placed upon it. Of course, the lace should be doubled (not folded) so that the underbust will be cut in duplicate. If the collar is of lace, it can be cut at the same time, being laid on the trimming as illustrated in the cutting guide.

Next, fold the satin and arrange along the lengthwise fold first, the front, then follow with the back. If a collar of satin is preferred to the use of lace, provision is made for cutting it on a lengthwise fold of the satin, as shown on the cutting guide.

The long one-piece sleeves are patterned at the lower edge, but provision is also made for another dainty finish by gathering them to narrow bands of satin, with a self-fall along the lower edge of the band.

There are also many dainty ways of finishing the neck of these separate waists. The narrow band of velvet either at the top or the base of the collar is one of the most effective touches possible to add to a blouse and it is frequently used.

This design is adaptable to development in organdy and taffeta, another extremely smart combination shown here consists of a jumper and of the season.



Pictorial Review Jumper Waist. Price, 15 cents. Pattern contains two styles.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.